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SANDS TO ESTABLISH RESIDENCE COMMISSION



Residence Officer
Naida Mawson

SCSC President
Gary Sands

Students covered by LTA

By Don Archer

In an unprecedented move the Scarborough College Students' Council will supply the 250 residents of the Student Village with a copy of the Landlord and Tenant Act.

SCSC President Gary Sands contends that Village residents are protected by the LTA as residents of Ontario.

"The Landlord and Tenant Act applies to all students," said Sands. "And it will continue to apply until a definitive court ruling deems students exempt." The SCSC President has agreement on his position from representatives of the Ministry of Housing and from Legal Aid.

Contraventions of LTA

Many of the provisions of

the LTA are in direct conflict with the Scarborough College Residence Regulations.

For example, Section 4.1 "Refundable Deposits" states: "... a \$15.00 deposit is required to protect the College against any possible damage to the residence or equipment."

According to the LTA: "Security deposits to cover damages or repairs no longer are legal."

Inspections

A further point deals with inspections of the houses and rooms in the Village by the Residence staff. According to the LTA, 24-hours written notice specifying the time of the inspection must be given to the tenant. Notice of inspection is required by law

and when given it protects the privacy of the tenant and the integrity of the inspector.

Evictions

The most notable point of the contention is in regards to notice of eviction. When a resident of the Student Village is to be evicted, the landlord must give notice of a specific date not less than three weeks after the resident is asked to leave.

Although Village residents for this academic year have not yet had the opportunity to vote on the application of the Landlord and Tenant Act to the Student Village, 142 residents cast votes in the referendum of March 17, 1976. The results were: 89 for and 53 opposed.

Students Covered

By L.T.A.

The overwhelming rejection of Residence Council in the referendum of March 17th, 1976 has moved SCSC President Gary Sands to establish a Residence Commission within the Students' Council. The residence Commission and Commissioner will represent the social and political interests of Student Village residents.

No official announcement has been made on the future Residence Commissioner but three possible candidates are Lena Fracasso, Richard Turnock and Brian Simchison. The residence

Commissioner must obviously be a resident of the Student Village.

A Residence Commission within SCSC will be governed by the constitution of SCSC and the Residence Commissioner will function as a full member of the SCSC executive.

Considering that SCSC operates on money from all Scarborough College students, Village residents deserve representation on council. There is some question to the need of a fees collection by Residence Council when a student has already contributed to SCSC.

The opportunity now exists for Village residents to be

represented in the total context of SCSC rather than by an organization unfiliated with it.

By the way...

Brian Simchison, a fourth year student, stated that he was threatened with loss of his room in the Student Village if he did not pay his fee to the Student Village Council. Simchison claims that Naida Mawson told him not to bother accepting his offer of residence if he did not intend to pay the SVC fee.

September 8 — Dean Peter Salus has informed SCSC President Gary Sands that all Student Village residents may have their fee for Village Council returned on request.

Orientation Week

The week of September 13 to 17 promises to be an exciting one for all Scarborough College students. SCSC in co-operation with SAC have

prepared a full calendar of events to welcome new students and welcome back returning students. Make yourself aware of the events of

Orientation Week. For the dates and times turn to the Arts and Leisure section, page 13.

Summer Supplement

This issue of Balcony Square has a five page Summer Supplement devoted to the 17th SUSK conference

and the Summer Language Institute French Programme. It is hoped that a similar supplement section will be

included in the Christmas issue and in the final issue in March.

The photographs were taken by staff photographers and the film was developed and the photographs printed in the Newsroom's Photo Dept.

Arts and Leisure

In this year's Balcony Square, the editors hope to bring you an expanded and more diversified Arts and Leisure sections, Reviews and columns are planned on Movies, TV specials, student and professional theatre, music concerts, (rock, jazz, folk and classical), and art gallery exhibitions.

are planned and, in some instances, have already been scheduled for print.

Athletics and Recreation

As mentioned elsewhere in this page, the Scarborough College Inter-faculty football team is being recruited. Once the team roster has been

filled, Balcony Square will print individual and team photographs, as well as interviews with players, officials and coaches.

Edwards resigns as Finance Commissioner

Bruce Edwards, SCSC Finance Commission tendered his letter of resignation to President Gary Sands on Friday, Sept. 10. Edwards cited council's difficulty in working together and personal problems as reasons for resigning. He intends to continue his duties until a suitable replacement can be found.

Edwards does not completely disappear from the college community. He will continue his duties as the treasurer of the Scarborough College Athletic Association (SCAA).

SCSC Football

The Scarborough College interfaculty football team has begun another season. Last year's semi-finalists will play six regular season games, at least three at home. An exhibition game with Erindale College is planned, time and date to be announced. Practices have been and try-outs will continue into next week. Coaching this year's squad once again is Jon Dellandrea; with assistance from Chuck Taylor. Information is available from Coach Dellandrea or Russ Henderson (SCAA).

COUNCIL FAILS NO QUORUM

The Scarborough College Students' Council was unable to hold a full meeting on Wednesday, September 8. In order to officially hold a meeting, a quorum of a majority of the members of council must be present.

Although a council

member is permitted to leave a voting proxy with another, the proxy does not count for quorum.

A letter dated August 24 was distributed to members of council informing them of the time, date and agenda of the meeting.

Executive members present to attend the scheduled meeting were SCSC President Gary Sands and Cultural Affairs Commissioner Erika Mandola. The Scarborough College SAC representatives were unable to attend because of a meeting with SAC downtown.

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NEWSROOM — ADVERTISING

BALCONY SQUARE is published for the Scarborough College community and the University of Toronto by the Scarborough College Student's Council.

This newspaper is a collaborative effort. It cannot succeed without the hard work and interest of its staff.

The attempted meeting of the Scarborough College Students' Council on Wednesday, September 8 was a demonstration of a lack of collaboration and interest.

Members of Council were informed of the meeting in a letter dated August 24.

Granted there is still a week left in the summer break, but that does not give appointed or elected members the licence to turn their backs on their duties.

Returning students have the right to know that people who campaigned for their votes and were elected are not carrying out their duties.

What has happened to the promises of election time? Perhaps certain members of council have the notion that they can return to the college after a summer's absence and be welcomed with open arms — without having done their jobs.

Elected members of council have a responsibility to the students of this college. If council cannot hold a meeting due to the lack of representatives, how are the students going to reap the benefits of the money they put into the hands of SCSC?

SCSC has come to the point where a few dedicated and concerned individuals have taken it upon themselves to ensure the students of the protection and services to which they are entitled.

A system such as this works in spite of itself. It is not democratic and it is not representative. Those who do not understand may call it an abuse of privilege. But the fact remains that as long as SCSC continues to be torn by differences of opinion and personality conflicts, their purpose sinks deeper into the background.

What is more important to the students — the wording in a procedural matter or having a council determined to protect their rights and privileges?

Several members of Council understand their positions and the jobs they are expected to do. It is time to remind the others.

Balcony Square is saddened to learn of the resignation of Finance Commissioner Bruce Edwards.

Past Vice President of SCSC, Bruce has gained the respect of many members of the college community.

The position of Finance Commissioner is perhaps the most demanding on Students' Council. Like his counterparts at Queen's Park and Parliament Hill, the Finance Commissioner is the target of those who do not like the way money is spent.

Few people realise the amount of time spent on such activities as formulating and managing budgets, enforcing unpopular by-laws, and being held accountable for all funds spent by SCSC.

A Finance Commissioner's critics are many. Their voices can be heard in many places, but curiously, they always choose to remain anonymous. When asked to go on the record with their complaints, the critic's voices, like old soldiers, "just fade away".

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

It is not a habit of mine to write letters to the editor, but in this case, I feel I must.

During a recent visit to the Guelph Campus, I happened upon their pub. An excellent establishment it was, rivaling the classier places on Yonge Street.

Granted their budget must be larger, and the number of clientele larger, but still, compared to the "Whipping Post" (What kind of a name is that?), it wins hands down.

In my opinion, if we are to have a pub at all, why must it resemble somebody's basement? How about a little money out of that tightwad council of ours for some renovations?

Signed:
Annoyed Patron.

To whom it may concern:

During my two year stint at this institution, I have found it increasingly more difficult to put up with the cafeteria, both food wise and price wise.

Who ever heard of ham on a bagel?

In these days of inflation, prices will rise.

But when the price of that suicidal beverage, coffee goes up, I draw the line.

Either make the damned stuff better, or keep the price down.

STP oil treatment costs less per cup.

Disgruntled Coffee Lover.

To the Editor:

After enduring two separate registrations, complete with line-ups, waits,

etc. etc. I feel I must commend the administration on their foresight to come up with this marvel called pre-registration.

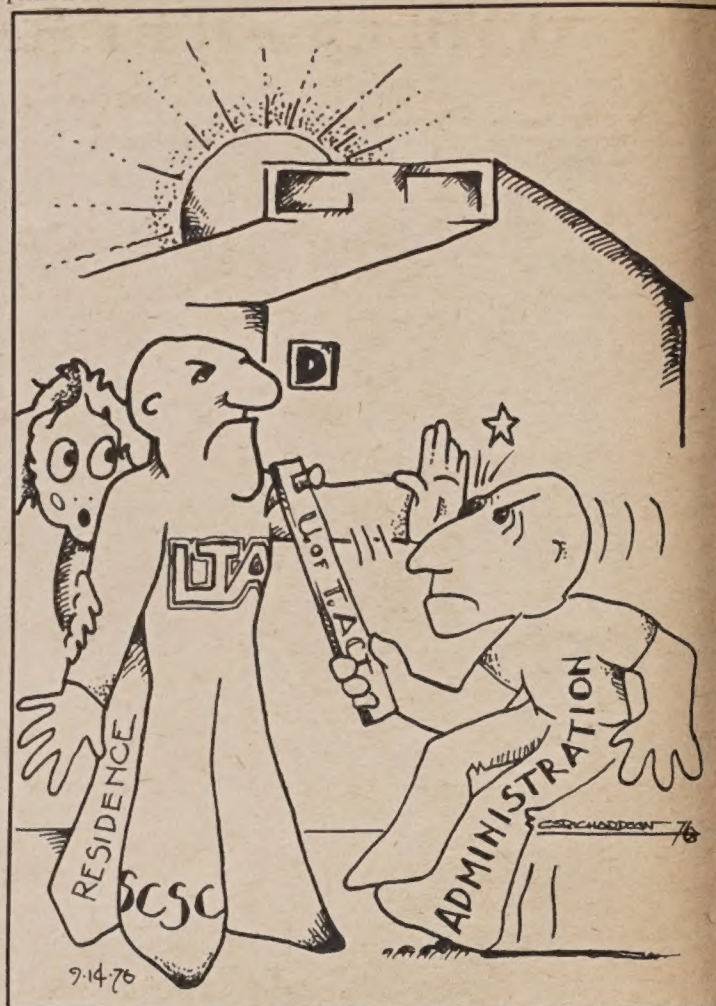
No doubt it saved them the paper work plopped on at one time, but also saved the many first-year students the paranoia, and gave returning students the feeling that "Hey, these guys aren't so bad after all."

Well done folks, the next step, that library.

Dear Sir:

This letter is merely to voice an opinion, and your paper will hopefully do its job and print this.

Inflation is a fact of life these days, and price hikes are anything but new.



The thing that does surprise me, in fact, gets me right pissed off, is the prices in the cafeterias. An example you ask? Fine, how about milk? A large glass (styrofoam cup, sorry) of the creamy white stuff, every mother's godsend to her children, is 35c.

I call it criminal. I hope Tony Pino, our illustrious cafeteria manager reads this, and could perhaps offer his patrons some explanation to his prices.

Enraged Eater.

Dear Editor:

Free parking is all very nice, saves the student who drives money, and the like.

But if the administration is going to supply us with this service, why must they give us, the people who drive to school every day, those lots on Military Trail.

A virtual bog when it rains, centre ice at the Gardens in winter, and the organization of a hurricane when full.

Couldn't they be paved and lines painted? It would save a lot of headaches, and untold numbers of fender-benders.

Driver Looking for Space.

GOD BLESS

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song, 'Rock 'n' Roll Music'. Who else could butcher Chuck Berry's composition and make it a hit? It was only eleven and a half years ago when the Fab Four from Liverpool recorded a brilliant version of Berry's hit and gave it a sort of immortal aura. Judging by the quality of the Beach Boys' cover version, it only took them five minutes to completely obliterate it.

But how did the American music critics react to this desecration? Like any true nationalist, "... great interpretation ... superb cover version ...", harped the all-American critics. I suppose one can hardly dispute their judgements as they came from their hearts. But, then again, one can hardly accept them as they surely did not come from their minds.

When nationalism, or

should I say Americanism, is at stake, it is only natural that all sides (in this case, critics and the American media) stand together. So whatever the Beach Boys record, however cheap and inferior it may actually be, they need not worry about the reaction they will receive from their homeland critics.

There is no doubt that the Beach Boys are aware of this situation. This would certainly explain the reasoning behind titling one of their recent albums "spirit of America". For this, more than anything else, acknowledges the reason and purpose of the Beach Boys' survival in the realm of American pop music — circa 1976.

Paul Jones is the director of Balcony Square's Arts and Leisure Department.

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STABLES — JUST S.A.C.?

In a position paper submitted to SCSC and SAC, the Directorate of the University of Toronto Riding School has recommended that SCSC be removed as a joint operator of the stables.

The major reason cited by the Directorate in their report is SCSC's unwillingness to absorb any deficits the school may incur. The Directorate claims that SCSC's "break even" policy has placed undue financial responsibility on the operations manager and the directors. Since SAC provides the major funding for the school it would naturally be the choice as sole sponsor. Other reasons included in the report are such things as SAC's representation of all undergraduate students at the University of Toronto and its financial and staff resources. It is clear that the Directorate sees SAC as able to overpower SCSC in this situation. Granted the funding issue appears to be reason enough to remove SCSC as a joint sponsor, but several points must be raised.

Proximity

From a geographical standpoint, putting the school in the hands of SAC would be ridiculous. The school is on the Scarborough College Campus, a few minutes walk from the SCSC office. Because of its short distance from the college, the Riding School relies on SCSC and its staff to handle the payroll and requests for services such as printing and duplicating. Removal of SCSC as joint sponsor would obviously mean that the Riding School

would have to travel downtown to Hart House Circle for such services.

SAC's motive for accepting sole sponsorship must also be questioned. SAC's function, as is SCSC's, is to represent

states: "Who would feed the horses, or muck out the stalls, or call the vet or . . . ?" Does Shirley French have the time or the desire to travel to Scarborough College to muck out stalls?

recommending the hiring of a professional business manager by SAC, the Directorate will channel student money away from more practical areas of service. It would be an irresponsible move on SAC's part to agree with such a proposal unless they feel that the business manager's salary is worth associating their name with a unique segment of the Scarborough College Campus.

SCSC — SAC

The distance of Hart House Circle from Scarborough College increases the importance of SCSC to Scarborough students. Any move on SAC's part to gain control of a service currently administered jointly by SCSC and SAC or solely by SCSC will create animosity towards SAC by the students of Scarborough College. If such a situation occurs in the future, SAC stands to lose touch with the feeling of community that exists at Scarborough College and become a hated usurper.

Co-operation and understanding is needed between SCSC and SAC to do the jobs they were elected to do: represent the students.

Independence

It is obvious that SAC has seized upon the Riding School issue as means to remove the relative autonomy that Scarborough College enjoys as a constituent College of the University of Toronto. There appears to be no valid reason why SCSC should be removed as a sponsor. The maintenance of joint SCSC-SAC sponsorship of the Riding School would remove any unwanted troubles from the shoulders of SAC and would be more practical. By

the students under their jurisdiction. To assume the responsibility for the school in the manner that the Directorate implies in its report would detract from SAC's function and could also result in some humorous situations. For example, the report recommends that the duties of the operations manager and/or the proposed position of business manager be carried out by the SAC President should those officials be unable to carry out their duties. The report



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Whipping Post Pub

The "Whipping Post", the Scarborough College Pub, has been completely renovated.

Wall panelling was begun before the summer break and the walls were completed with beams and stucco during weekends. Phase one of the renovations were completed the weekend before registration with the installation of an acoustic tile ceiling.

In the past, many bands have refused to play in the Pub because of the poor acoustics. The desire of manager Glenn Toombs to provide the Scarborough

College community with a comfortable and inviting Pub and financial support from SCSC resulted in the renovations.

The second phase is planned for December when new furniture will be added.

The Pub will bring in live entertainment frequently beginning with a rock band on Wednesday, September 15 and folk singer Michael Hasek and Sundog from Tuesday, September 21 to Thursday, September 23.

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The versatile pub manager Glenn Toombs

PRICES INCREASE

The management of Commercial Caterers who hold the rights to the cafeteria service at Scarborough College have increased prices over last year's. The increase is approximately five per-cent across the board. Certain items such as sandwiches have risen in price as much as 15 per-cent.

Manager Tony Pino commented: "The cost of labour has increased as well as such items as milk, bread, chicken and fish. The prices

were raised on certain items to keep the prices down on others."

In order to keep down food expenditure by students, SCSC and the Pub management have increased the stock of sandwiches in the Pub while maintaining last year's prices.

Additional increases in pop machine prices (25c to 30c) have moved the Students' Council to bring a 20c machine into the council office.

APUS UNHAPPY

MOVES TO SET UP SEPARATE REPRESENTATION

The Association for Part-time Undergraduate Students (APUS) in a covering letter sent to part-time students at Scarborough College claims that there have been many complaints regarding services provided by SCSC.

Also included among the grievances are financial arrangements and difficulties experienced by the part-time representative on SCSC.

The statement that the signing authority of the Vice-President (part-time students) was "recently" removed is false. The signing authority of Vice-President Jay Madsen was removed in October of 1975. Not a recent development. It also should be made clear that the VP (part-time students) was a co-signing officer with the SCSC President.

As an executive member of council the VP (part-time students) is well aware of the cash flow of SCSC and is entitled to vote on such matters as the dispersal of funds. There is no reason for the VP (part-time students) to be unaware of the finances of SCSC.

The allegation that services provided by SCSC are not readily available to part-time students is false. The letter does not go into detail about the lack of services provided however, there is no distinction made at Scarborough College between full and part-time students. In this regard, such services as dances, concerts, movies and special events are open to part-time students. In addition, the College newspaper BALCONY SQUARE is made available free of charge to part-time students and CKSR-Radio Scarborough and the Pub extend their hours into the evening to service part-time students.

On a questionnaire accompanying the letter, APUS asks part-time students at Scarborough if they wish to organize a separate representative body. This would serve only to alienate part-time students from the total college community and remove from them the services and representative strength offered by SCSC.

OSAP Questions? Call Student Services

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ALLEN NAMED PRINCIPAL

The University of Toronto's governing council announced the appointment of Albert Derrick (Bert) Allen as Principal of Scarborough College on June 17. Principal Allen succeeds Ralph Campbell who is now President of the University of Manitoba.

Principal Allen was born in

London, England where he obtained his Ph.D. in chemistry.

After coming to Canada in 1957, Principal Allen worked with the International Nickel Company (Inco) as a research chemist. He joined the University's Department of Chemistry in 1959 as an assistant professor.

The staff of Balcony Square would like to extend its sincere best wishes to Principal Allen and wish him a long and successful stay at Scarborough College.

Professor Joan Foley, Chairman of the Division of Life Sciences will be Acting Principal of Scarborough College while Principal Allen is on vacation.

Flash flood causes severe damage

Estimate of damage in excess of \$50,000

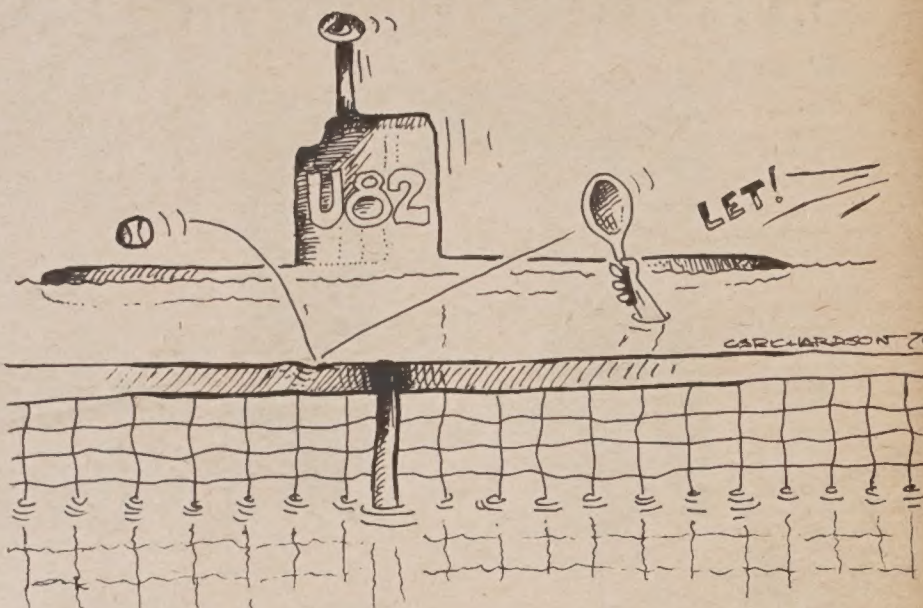
The heavy rains of Friday, August 27 and Saturday, August 28 caused considerable damage to the valley on the Scarborough College campus. Highland Creek swelled its banks to levels as high as those caused by Hurricane Hazel in 1954.

Physical Education Director Taimo Pallandi estimates clean-up and damage costs to the college tennis courts to be in excess of \$10,000.

At one point during the storm only the top six inches of the nets were visible. The flooding tore down the fences around the courts as well. Pallandi assumes the actual fencing can be saved, however

the posts will have to be replaced. He expressed greatest concern over the damage to the courts with an artificial surface. Water seepage under the court surface may result in blistering if the base was damaged. There has been no estimate of the cost of damage caused to the grounds or to the Principal's Residence. Slabs of asphalt must be removed from Principal Allen's lawn and both banks of the creek must be re-sodded.

Cost of the clean-up will be absorbed on a 50 per cent basis by the University of Toronto and the Borough of Scarborough.



PROJECT SOAP

Bob Gardner, a Scarborough College student and Governing Council member

has initiated a Student Orientation and Advisory Project (SOAP).

The basic purpose of SOAP is to co-ordinate the advisory and counselling services within the College and community with the needs of the student.

SOAP will offer incoming

students the opportunity to discuss College and academic problems in a comfortable atmosphere and with a minimum of bureaucracy. When a student has a question that can be dealt with by an outside agency, SOAP will refer the student to that agency. Co-ordinating

the project with Gardner will be the Assistant to the Principal, Jon Dellandrea.

Advisors will be drawn primarily from third and fourth year students of various social and academic backgrounds. Nine advisors have been temporarily posted to carry the project through

orientation week. Additional advisors will be interviewed and tested to staff the project as it gets underway in the second or third week of classes. SOAP is a project unique to Scarborough College and it promises to offer students a valuable service.

Math problem solved

The University of Toronto was host to the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America and Pi Mu Epsilon from August 23 to 28. Members of these three major mathematics societies gathered at Convocation Hall to hear papers presented.

The high point of the conference occurred on Wednesday, August 25 when Professor Wolfgang Haken of the University of Illinois delivered a paper on the solution of the four-colour

theorem. Haken and his U of T associate, Professor Kenneth Appel have been co-operating on the project since 1972.

The four-colour theorem was formulated in Britain in 1852, and research was actually begun in 1878 when a proof was submitted to the London Mathematical Society. Simply stated, the four-colour theorem maintains that four is the maximum number of colours necessary to ensure that on any field, no two adjoining

areas will be coloured the same.

Haken and Appel solved the problem with the use of a computer. The computer work alone took more than 1200 hours and four years were spent on perfecting the experimental procedure.

The result of the researchers' 40 hour a week project is a 1,000 page report including 3,000 diagrams and a stack four feet high of computer printouts.

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By Judith Harris

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SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE HOSTS

By JOHN SHALAGAN

At Edmonton in 1975, three members of the Scarborough College Ukrainian Students' Club put forth a motion which requested that Scarborough College be the site of the 17th Congress of the Ukrainian Canadian University Student's Union, (SUSK). To the bewilderment of my two colleagues, Ihor Solowka and Brian Simchison the motion was seconded and carried unanimously. We could not turn back!

It is now a year later and the 17th SUSK Congress has officially closed. All that is left to us now are unpaid bills, old posters, T-shirts and a score of fond memories of what we consider a job well done.

Over the past eight months a lot of talking and planning occurred to try and make the Scarborough Congress the best. We came close, very close, but one cannot foresee such acts of God as the torrential rains which hampered our banquet, or the various power failures which occurred at the college.

It is a pleasant feeling now to sit back and reminisce with my fellow co-ordinators and the "Boys of Balcony Square," on both the more political aspects of the Congress, as well as some of the more jovial anecdotes that we will cherish for years to come.

The purpose however, of the 17th Congress in my eyes was two fold. The prime function was to compile as many questions regarding the course of direction the Ukrainian Canadian Community should take. The past two congresses have stressed that the education of Ukrainian Canadians in language as well as in culture must be our foremost goal. This was stressed time and time again by our honoured guest Dr. M. Lupul, of the University of Alberta.

The second function was to show how this can be achieved. This consisted of a series of workshops which concentrated on methods available to individuals within the various communities. These methods hinged upon the onus of individuals and

dealt on topics from music and dance to the importance of community cablecasting in a third language. We did not solve all the problems but positive steps were taken.

As usual the prime culprit in situations like this is time. It seems that there is never enough time to either sit back and enjoy the fruits of your labour or just say thank you to all those who helped make it successful. On this note, special thanks must be given to the Administration and Students' Council of Scarborough College and extreme thanks to Balcony Square.

In conclusion if you asked Ihor, Brian or myself whether or not we would do it over again, speaking for the three of us, I would have to say Yes!

Thank you all again,
John Shalagan



L. to R.: Delegate B.J. Andrachuk and Co-ordinators Eric Solowka, John Shalagan

17th SUSK CONGRESS SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

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Registration: Thursday afternoon

The Ukrainian Canadian Students' Union (SUSK) held their 17th Congress at Scarborough College from Thursday, August 26 to Sunday, August 29.

150 delegates from across Canada moved into the Student Village to engage in sessions, workshops, elections and social activities.

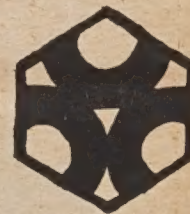
Host for the congress was the Scarborough College Ukrainian Club (SCUC). Co-ordinating the congress on behalf of SCUC were John Shalagan, Eric (Ihor) Solowka and Brian Simchison.

Co-operation was also extended to the SUSK Congress by SCSC, the Residence Office and Physical Services. SUSK exists to co-ordinate and assist Ukrainian Students' Clubs at universities across the country.

The theme of this year's congress was "A living Ukrainian Canadian

culture". High points of the congress included the announcement of the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies and the dance instruction of Markian Komichak of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The Student Village took on a new atmosphere as congress delegates gathered in a large circle to sing folk songs in their native language. The congress combined business and social activities in such a way to demonstrate the concern and pride of Ukrainian Canadian students in their heritage.



"Social Interaction" Thursday night



17TH SUSK CONGRESS



Dr. Manoly Lupul

Alberta gov't grants \$350,000 to CIUS

by Don Archer

At a press reception in the Director's Room of the Park Plaza Hotel on Friday, August 27, Dr. Manoly Lupul, a professor of Canadian educational history at the University of Alberta, announced the establishment of the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies.

Initial funding of the institute will come from an annual commitment of \$350,000 from the Government of Alberta.

When asked if there has been any adverse reaction from the non-Ukrainian community in Alberta in regards to the granting of public funds to an ethnic institute, Lupul replied; "As a matter of fact, there has been no reaction. Therefore we must assume that it has been accepted."

Additional funds will be drawn from the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies Foundation. The foundations

will be organized from Ukrainian Canadian business men's clubs and professional federations. No details have been finalized, but a fund raising drive will take place at a future date.

The institute will exist to co-ordinate research and courses at all universities in Canada, emphasizing Ukrainian Canadian and Soviet Ukrainian studies. The institute, located on the University of Alberta campus will act as a nucleus for resource people and research material. Basic to the institute's survival is a wide ranging publication programme. Through publication, the institute will gain credibility and become a respected centre of information and communications. Dr. Lupul gave the impression that he wanted the institute to keep a low profile during its rudimentary stages because of the threat of the concept not working.

**Those interested in the CIUS
please contact John Shalagan,
Scarborough College Students'
Council, Room S-302B**

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Telephones: 284-3344

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John Shalagan and Dr. Lupul



Press Coverage: the editors of Student, Balcony Square, and Varsity.



Press conference: Park Plaza Hotel, Toronto



Banquet: head table, centre, Bishop Isadore Borecky and Dr. Lupul



Interested observer at the banquet and zabava

September 1, 1976

Gary Sands,
President,
Scarborough College Students' Council,
1265 Military Trail, Room S302-B,
Scarborough College,
Scarborough, Ontario.

Dear Gary,

On behalf of the Ukrainian Canadian Students' Union, I thank you for your cooperation with the Scarborough College Ukrainian Club in hosting the 17th SUSK Congress, between August 26th and 29th.

The congress session facilities and the residences at Scarborough College were more than adequate. I trust that we left things more-or-less in order — if not, please accept my apologies for any inconveniences our students may have caused.

For the future, I look forward to any cooperation between the Scarborough College Students' Council and the Ukrainian Canadian Students' Union.

Sincerely yours,
Marijka Hurko,
President.



Eric and the Wood Nymphs



To dance . . .

LEADING DANCER AT CONGRESS

Markian Komichak of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania was one of two dance instructors at the 17th SUSK Congress dance workshop. Komichak,

a graduate student in folk arts from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, made his first trip to Canada to instruct at the Congress. When asked if

dance was as important to the Ukrainian culture as language, Komichak replied: "No. Dance could never be as important as the language. Its importance lies in its expression of the Ukrainian spirit." Komichak took the students in his session through a series of preliminary exercises, concentrating on hand and leg movements. These movements are basic to all Ukrainian folk dances. The basic movements were then incorporated into several folk dances ranging from slow and mellow to fast and lively. Komichak did not hesitate to emphasize the need for basic formal dance instruction before a student attempts to learn folk dancing. He demands this pre-requisite as a project co-ordinator at the Ukrainian Dance Workshop at "Verkhovyna" in Glen Spey, New York.

80 students from Canada and the United States spend two weeks in July in intensive dance training at the Catskill Mountains resort. As many as seven and one-half hours are spent in the dance studio during a typical day. The workshop has just completed its second season and Komichak is proud to note that it is the only place anywhere to offer intensive training in Ukrainian folk dancing.

One of the most disappointing points raised by Komichak was the lack of students from Canada. Perhaps the distance of upstate New York from the major centres of Ukrainian population in western Canada would be a contributing factor but to those interested, this hardly seems a reasonable excuse.

UKRAINIAN DANCE WORKSHOP



Vera Korol

U OF T STUDENT INSTRUCTS DANCE AT CONGRESS

"The purpose of dance instruction," said Vera Korol, "is to develop sophistication and professionalism." Ms. Korol was one of two dance workshop instructors at the 17th SUSK Congress.

A part-time student in political economy at Woodsworth College, University of Toronto, she teaches dancing in the Christie area. According to Ms. Korol: "Most dancing courses perpetuate mediocrity." For this reason, one-half of her dancing course is ballet while the other half is Ukrainian folk dancing.

The unlikely combination of the classical grace and discipline of ballet and the freedom and lightheartedness of folk dancing quickly became obvious when Ms. Korol began her instruction. The folk dance from its basic movements to its whole became an emotional form of expression.

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Markian Komichak





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(1) Meeting Place concert

(2) Past SUSK President Sheila Slabodzian

(3) Eric Solowka

(4) President-Elect Myrka Hurko

(5) Dr. Manoly Lupul

(6) Conference outside Sunday session

(7) Voting on constitutional amendments

(8) Irka Welhash (Tyrsa)

(9) Luba Bilash (Tyrsa)

(10) (11) (12) . . . the importance of dance lies in its expression of the Ukrainian spirit (Markian Komichak)



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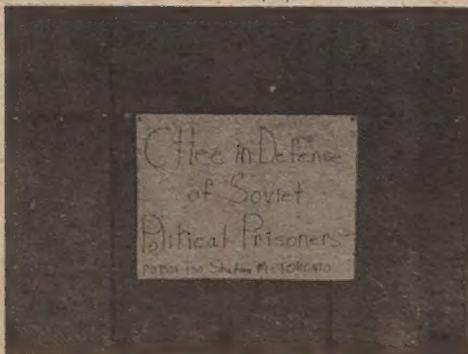
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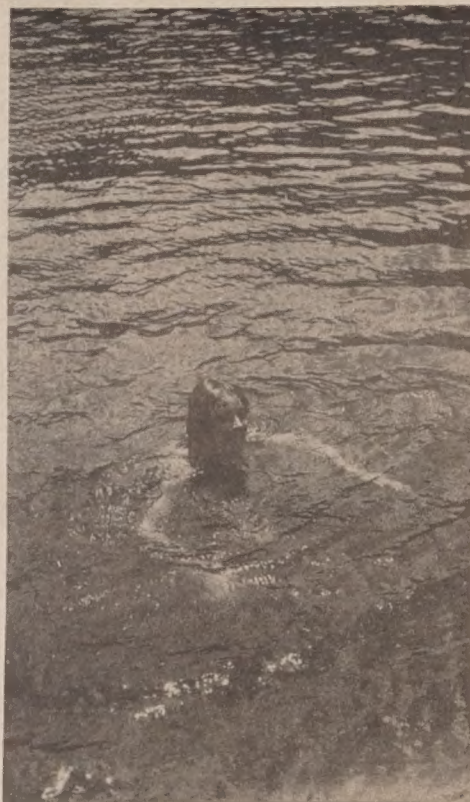
SUMMER LANGUAGES INSTITUTE

The Summer Language Institute (SLI) operated at the Scarborough College campus from July 4 to August 20. The programme offers students a total immersion in conversational French.

150 students from across Canada took part in the programme which was partially funded by the Secretary of State. High points of the SLI were a weekend at Hart House Farm, and a four-day stint in Quebec City, with stops in Montreal and at St. Anne de Beaupre.

As well as classroom courses, there was instruction in French cuisine, photography, crafts, folk dancing and practical theatre (all in the French language).

The institute was directed by Professor Louis Mignault of the French department at Scarborough College.



AT HARTHOUSE FARM



Students interested in taking next year's SLI may telephone Prof. Mignault at 284-3151 or drop in to Room H323.



VIEWS OF MONTREAL



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Prof. Louis Mignault,
Director of the Summer
Languages Institute
Programme.



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Residence student. An opportunity to earn extra money. The Science Department at Scarborough is looking for a reliable person to feed animals on weekends and holidays. Further details available from: L. Montgomery 284-3131 or S. Rafferty 284-3239.

Scarborough College Students. Anyone who wishes to work on the 1976-77 Yearbook please contact Dug Rotstein in S-302B at 284-3160.



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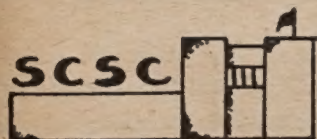
SCAR-B-QUE

Free hamburgers, hot dogs, and soft drinks

DATE: *Wednesday, September 15*

TIME: *5:00*

PLACE: *Patio outside H-Wing cafeteria*



SCSC/SAC

Presents



"SHOOTER" Orientation Dance

Friday, September 17

8:00 in the Meeting Place

Tickets \$2.00 available in the SCSC office, Room S-302B

ADVANCE TICKET SALES ONLY!

WHAT DID YOU DO THIS SUMMER?

Every Student at Scarborough pays a direct fee levy to the Scarborough College Student Council, although we, the SCSC, still have most of our year left, here's what was accomplished during the summer, what is planned, and what we will continue to support.

- Newspaper 'Balcony Square' will be expanded to a weekly campus wide paper (S-204)
 - Improved handbook produced and distributed
 - Course evaluations
 - The first Scarborough College yearbook
 - A **NEW** Scarborough Fair
 - The student Pub and SCSC offices have been completely renovated along with a planned increase in pub entertainment
 - Approximately double the number of dances and movies will be held this year
 - Typing and duplicating room hours expanded
 - Radio station (S-204B)
 - T.T.C. exact fare agent (S-302B)
 - S.A.C. Information desk established (B. Gibson S-302D)
 - Gov. Council liaison post established (B. Gardner S-302D)
 - Helped support various groups such as Ukranian National Student Conferences (SUSK), Student Advisory Program, French Summer Language Institute, U of T Literary Group (Prospectus)
 - External affairs commission established and functioning
 - Residence Commission proposed
 - S.C.S.C. claims 'Landlord and Tenant Act' rights for students in residence
 - Urban issues conference sponsored by SCSC-NDP (opposition party) in October with 'student issues' on agenda at request of S.C.S.C. (guests: Paul Cosgrove, Walter Pitman, Stephen Lewis, Marion Bryden...)
 - Lobbied government and opposition concerning tuition increases
 - S.C.S.C. darkroom receives increased support
 - Salary increases for SCSC employees
 - Two free phones (on balcony overlooking meeting place)
 - Student constitution to be overhauled and improved
 - Bus transportation brief being prepared
 - U of T — SCSC-SAC riding stable directorate to be increased
 - Representation on College Council (governing body of the college) and its committees.
- NOTE:** The above programs and services are provided equally to full and part-time students.



ARTS AND LEISURE

ORIENTATION '76

THIS WEEK

12 13 14 15 16 17 18

Monday: Richard Clewes drawings and paintings in the Meeting Place Gallery until September 22. Handouts in the Meeting Place.

Tuesday: Norm Hacking in the Pub — 2 to 5.

Wednesday: Scar-B-Que at 5:00 on the patio outside the H-Wing cafeteria.

Thursday: Residence street dance. O'Keefe van.

Friday: Dance in the Meeting Place featuring "SHOOTER" Movies: Martian Space Party, Monty Python and The Holy Grail, and Between Time and Timbuktu.



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NEXT WEEK

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Monday: Michael Hasek and Sundog in the Pub at 8:00.

Tuesday: Hasek in the Pub.

Wednesday: Apple Cart at Niagara-on-the-Lake. Hasek in the Pub. Miles Demster, lutenist in R-3103. Noon to 2 o'clock.

Thursday: Hasek in the Pub.

Friday: Canadian frisbee champs in the Meeting Place at noon.

And: Check the bulletin board on the door of SCSC office S-302B for changes and additions.

GOD BLESS AMERICA, APPLE PIE AND . . . THE BEACH BOYS

By PAUL JONES

Looks like summer is almost over. One need not look at the thermometer or calendar to determine this. All one has to do is tune in on CFTR or CHUM Radio and happily realize that the Beach Boys' muzak is no longer blasting away on the hour, every hour — as was the case throughout the summer holidays.

Ahhh . . . it was not such a long time ago when the Beach Boys — that five man bleached phenomenon which refused to drift away like those waves they so often

chirped about in their oldies but moldies — were barely making ends meet. For although they rode high in the early and mid-sixties, they slipped badly in the late sixties.

In fact, the Beach Boys' downfall in the latter sixties can be attributed to the drastic change in their musical direction. Like so many other insecure groups at that time, the Beach Boys tried to progress in their music in an attempt to keep up with the Beatles who were the major trend setters in pop music. The Beach Boys even

went as far as to follow the Beatles to India in order to grab some cheap publicity. But that is all it amounted to.

Like most groups, including the Rolling Stones, who attempted to progress during the latter sixties, the Beach Boys lost all sense of musical direction and failed miserably. The Rolling Stones, seeing the handwriting on the wall, quickly reverted back to their former unpretentious form of rock and roll music to retain their precious position in the hierarchy of popular rock music.

Unfortunately, the Beach Boys were left in a state of limbo. They simply would not revert back to their old beach tunes and could not make it in the progressive vein of pop music. Thus, they almost disappeared off the map. Suddenly, their albums were selling for \$2.99 and cheaper versions (the Pickwick Series) were flooding the market for as low as 99 cents.

Yes, in the early seventies, the Beach Boys had sunk to the lowest level — playing in bars, motels and gymnasiums for peanuts.

What saved the Beach Boys

was their true blue WASP connection with America. America, suffering from an inferiority complex — brought about because of situations such as Watergate — began grasping out at everything and anything that represented America the good. The sales of apple pies, hulu-hoops, coca cola and hotdogs increased drastically, as these all were part of American idealism. And so did the prospects of the Beach Boys.

All that was required of the Boys was that they play their oldies but moldies which

could, indirectly, help to take the people's minds off such anxieties as the post Vietnam guilt complex and Watergate. And so now, like apple pie and coca cola, the Beach Boys became part of American idealism.

Because the Boys are a firm part of that great WASP majority in America, they need not worry about drifting off into obscurity. They also need not worry about how inferior their new recordings appear to be. America will always support them.

Take, for instance, the
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CS RICHARDSON '76: WITH REGRETS TO G.T.

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Broadcasting for the Scarborough College community closed circuit within the College and in the Student Village at 107.7 on the FM band.

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Wilderness Club



PHOTO BY BOB GIMMEL

By Bob Gimmel

It's time to welcome everyone (back) to Scarborough College. It's also recruiting time for all the college's clubs and groups. Extra-curricular activities can be an important and rewarding part of your life at university, and one of the most active and successful clubs that wants your membership is the Scarborough College Wilderness Club.

The Wilderness Club started three years ago with the purpose of, "promoting the exploration and enjoyment of the Canadian wilderness." It has since grown in the number and variety of activities offered to the extent that it now has something for just about everybody. Downhill and cross-country skiing and

snowshoeing in the winter and hiking, camping, fishing, canoeing, rock climbing, rappelling and caving in the spring and fall are some of the activities that club members organized last year. Trips range from half-day outings to week-long canoeing and camping trips, and since equipment is usually borrowed or scrounged instead of rented, often the only expenses are gas and food so costs are kept at rock bottom. A week-long canoe trip to Killarney last year cost about \$40 per person for the week including everything. You'll have a hard time beating that anywhere.

The other factor which keeps costs down is the financial support received from the Scarborough College Student Council. Each year the Wilderness Club receives

an allotment of the Council's budget. This money is used to buy equipment which the club would otherwise be unable to afford. At present, the club has two rock climbing ropes along with a variety of technical climbing equipment, plus a number of cross-country skis and snowshoes and a tent. As a result, any club members who have never tried cross-country skiing, for example, can use the club's skis free of charge and see how they like it before spending the money on a pair of their own.

Membership in the club is open to all students and

Balcony Square members of the faculty and staff of the University. Since the vast majority are from Scarborough, group sizes tend to stay small enough and you see the same faces often enough to be able to really get to know the people. After one or two trips you'll probably find you're part of a tightly knit group. But it can't happen if you don't join, so don't just sit there. Watch for posters around the college and show up at the first meeting (which will be in the very near future) where you can get more information. The Wilderness Club wants you to join them.

FOR INFORMATION ON THE
WILDERNESS CLUB CALL
THE SCSC OFFICE 284-3135

Students taking courses at St. George Campus

SHUTTLE SERVICE

This provides convenient, direct service between the College and the St. George Campus for the academic purposes of the University.

Leave College: †7:00 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 1:15 p.m., 2:15 p.m., *3:15 p.m.

Leave King's College Circle: *8:15 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 1:15 p.m., 2:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., *4:15 p.m.

† Depending upon occupancy this bus may detour to Warden subway station and then continue its normal route to the College.

* College Bus

COMMUTER SERVICE

This facilitates connections with the Warden Subway Station.

Day Service

Leave College: 7:50 a.m., 9:05 a.m., 10:05 a.m., 11:05 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 3:05 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 5:05 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 6:05 p.m., 6:10 p.m.

Leave Warden: 8:23 a.m., 8:28 a.m., 8:35 a.m., 9:20 a.m., 9:35 a.m., 10:35 a.m., 11:35 a.m., 2:35 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 6:40 p.m.

At least once in the morning before 9:00 a.m. and after 5:00 p.m. our bus will stop near the Centenary Hospital for our students in residence.

Evening Service

To Warden Subway on Monday through Thursdays inclusive.

Leave College: 10:15 p.m.

Leave Warden: 10:40 p.m.

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ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

The Scarborough College Physical Education Department and the Scarborough College Athletic Association (SCAA) are once again offering a varied programme to the members of the college community.

Activities will centre around the Recreation Centre located in the easternmost end of the R-Wing. Co-ordinating the activities will be Physical Education Director Taimo Pallandi and his assistants Jaan Laaniste and Mary Ann Pilskanietis and SCAA Presidents Russel Henderson and Brenda Depew. Activities will be divided into instruction, free play, intramurals, and interfaculty. Facilities within the Recreation Centre are: a triple gym, teaching studio, 4 squash courts, men's and women's saunas, exercise rooms, a 5 table billiard hall, lockers and showers and the Pub.

The football practice field is located adjacent to the S-Wing and the field hockey pitch is between the gym and the Student Village. In the valley are eight tennis courts, a practice board, playing fields, a field house, bicycle and walking paths, and the stables.

The staff are receptive and friendly and always willing to talk or help you. If any of the staff are unavailable, call the secretary, Ann McLean. She is in R-2255 or at 284-3393.

ACTIVITY	TYPE	STARTING DATE	TIME	PLACE
Archery	Instruction	Tues Oct. 5	T & Th 5-6:30	North/South Gym
Badminton	Pick-Up Play Nights	Mon Sept 13 Tues Oct 5	ALL FREE TIME T7Th 7-9:30	North/South Gym North/South Gym
Basketball	Pick-Up Interfac(F) Interfac(M)	Mon Sept 13 Mon Sept 13 Wed Oct 6	ALL FREE TIME M 1:00 p.m. W 5:00 p.m.	East Gym R2663 East Gym
Billiards	CONTINUOUS DURING ALL HOURS OF OPERATION			
Fencing	Instruction	Wk of Oct 4	T.B.A.	Teaching Studio
Field Hockey	Interfac(F)	Mon Sept 13	M 12:00 noon	R2263
Fitness	Men's Class Women's Exerc.	Tues Sept 7 Mon Sept 20	T&Th 12:10 M&W 12:15	East Gym Teaching Studio
Football	Interfac(M)	Tues Sept 7	T 5:00 p.m.	Science Field
Golf	Tournament Instruction	Fri Sept 24 Winter Term	F 1:00 p.m. T.B.A.	West Hill South Gym
Gymnastics	Instruction	Mon Oct 4	Beg 7-8:00 p.m. Adv 8-9:00 p.m.	East Gym
Horseback riding	FOR INFORMATION CALL 282-5309			
Ice Hockey	Interfac(M) Interfac(F)	Wed Oct 6 Wed Sept 29	W&F 8:00 a.m. W 1:00 p.m.	Centennial Arena R2263

INDIVIDUAL EXERCISE ROOMS ARE AVAILABLE DURING ALL HOURS OF OPERATION

AUTUMN RECREATION ACTIVITIES

THE RECREATION CENTRE IS OPEN:

- (i) **Mon thru Fri:** 9:00 a.m. — 9:30 p.m. (Locker areas close at 10:00 p.m.)
- (ii) **Saturday:** Sept 11 — Oct. 9, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; then on Oct 16th 8:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. (Locker areas close at 4:30 p.m.)
- (iii) **Sunday:** 8:00 a.m. — 8:00 p.m. (Locker areas close at 8:30 p.m.)

* Commencing Sunday Oct. 17th.

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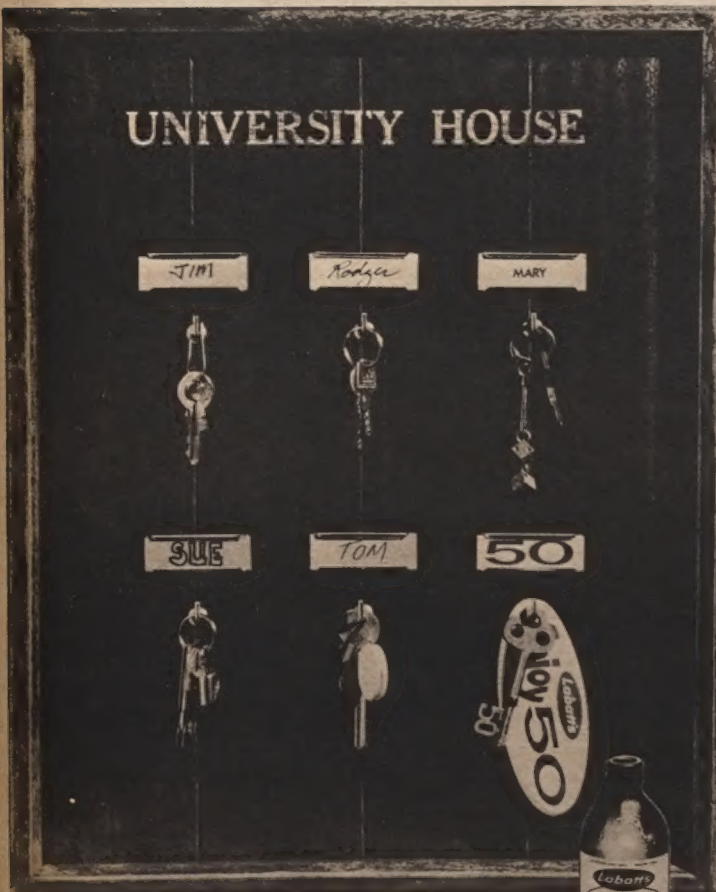
Jazz	Instruction	Wk of Oct 4	T.B.A.	Teaching Studio
Judo	Instruction	Tues Oct 5	T 7-9:00 p.m.	East Gym
Karate	Instruction	Mon Sept 20	M&Th 5:30-7:30	Teaching Studio
Lacrosse	Interfac(M)	Tues Sept 14	T 5:00 p.m.	R2255
Miler's Club	Jogging (co-ed)	DAILY IN THE VALLEY — INFORMATION AT SERVICE COUNTER		
Rhythmic	Instruction	Wk of Oct 4	T.B.A.	Teaching Studio
Rugger	Interfac(M)	Thurs Sept 16	Th 1:00 p.m.	R2263
Saunas	CONTINUOUS DURING ALL HOURS OF OPERATION			
Soccer	interfac(M)	Mon Sept 13	M 5:00 p.m.	Upper Field
Social Dance	Instruction	Wk of Oct 4	T.B.A.	Teaching Studio
Softball	Pick-Up	Wed Sept 8	M&W 5:15 p.m.	Upper Field
Squash	CONTINUOUS DURING ALL HOURS OF OPERATION Clinics (Beg) T.B.A.			
Table Tennis	AVAILABLE DURING FREE TIME IN THE TEACHING STUDIO			
Tennis	Outdoor Social Indoor	Daily Sept. 17 weekly Mon Oct 4	dawn-dusk F 1-3:00 p.m. M, W, Th 9-11:30 a.m. F 5-9:30 p.m. Sat 8:00-12:00 noon Beg W 7-8:00 p.m. 8-9:00 p.m. Th 5-6:00 p.m. 6-7:00 p.m. Int Th 7-8:00 p.m. 8-9:00 p.m.	Valley Valley Gym Gym

REGISTER FOR TENNIS LESSONS IN PHYS. ED. OFFICE — ENROLMENT IS LIMITED:
Mon Sept 27

Track & Field	Interfac Team	REGISTER IN THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION OFFICE Interfac Meet October 5		
Volleyball	Pick-Up Interfac(F) Interfac(M)	T, Th Oct 5 Mon Oct 4 Wed Sept 15	12:00-2:00 p.m. M 1:00 p.m. W 5:00 p.m.	North Gym R2263 North Gym
Water Polo	Interfac (M)	REGISTER IN THE PHYS. ED. OFFICE before Oct 15		
Wgt Training	CONTINUOUS DURING ALL HOURS OF OPERATION			
Yoga	instruction	Mon Oct 4	M 1:00 p.m.	T. Studio

TORONTO ARGONAUTS — 1976 SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	TEAM	LOCATION	DATE	TIME	TEAM	LOCATION
PRE-SEASON							
June 29th	8 p.m.	Vancouver	Away	Sept. 12th	2 p.m.	Hamilton	Home
July 3rd	8 p.m.	Calgary	Home	Sept. 18th	8 p.m.	Calgary	Away
July 10th	8 p.m.	Hamilton	Away	Sept. 25th	8 p.m.	Hamilton	Away
July 14th	8 p.m.	Ottawa	Home	Oct. 2nd	2 p.m.	Ottawa	Home
LEAGUE							
July 22nd	8 p.m.	Winnipeg	Away	Oct. 10th	2:30 p.m.	Sask.	Away
July 28th	8 p.m.	Edmonton	Home	Oct. 17th	2 p.m.	Montreal	Home
Aug. 4th	8 p.m.	Montreal	Home	Oct. 30th	2 p.m.	B.C.	Home
Aug. 11th	8 p.m.	Ottawa	Home	Nov. 7th	2 p.m.	Hamilton	Away
Aug. 18th	8 p.m.	Hamilton	Home	PLAYOFFS			
Aug. 23rd	8 p.m.	Montreal	Away	Nov. 13th	2 p.m.	East Semi Final	
Sept. 1st	8 p.m.	Ottawa	Away	Nov. 21st	2 p.m.	East Final	
Sept. 5th	2 p.m.	Montreal	Away	GREY CUP			
				Nov. 28th	1:30 p.m.		



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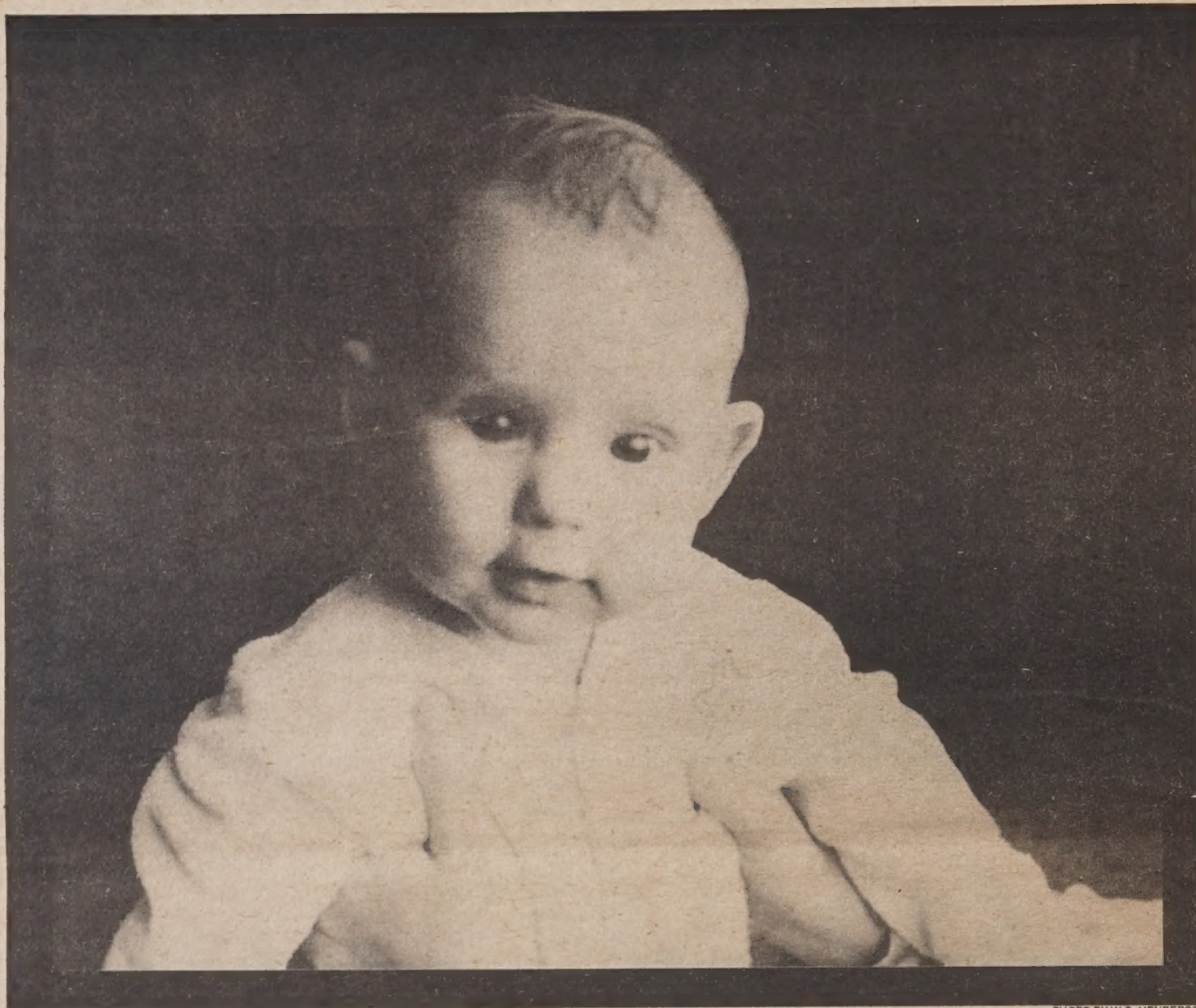
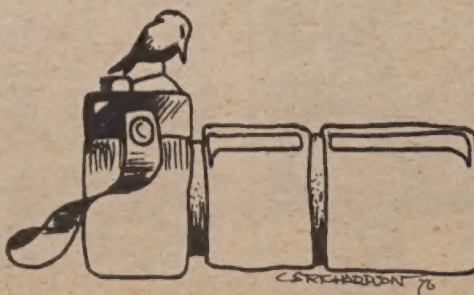


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CKSR at 9:00 a.m.
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 Neil Dobbs
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 Student Services not being called "Guidance"
 The distance from downtown
 The shuttle bus
 Gary "I am NOT a Liberal" Sands
 The great northern trek from the pub to the john
 Literary genius in the washrooms
 Prophylactic machines in the washrooms
 Tony's coffee
 30c pop machines
 Small draft
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 Courses that require books no one can get
 The bookstore selection
 The library's selection
 Getting the bookstore bill
 Tutorials at the pub
 Your faculty advisor
 Finally making it to the Faculty Lounge
 The photo copy machine

Two cafeterias
 Not reading a word during Reading Week
 Security in the visitor's parking lot
 The free parking lots
 3 hour exams
 Oktoberfest
 Taking a date to the pub
 Our image as a suburban university
 Knowing we're better than York U.
 Being known as "Scarberia"
 No Engineers
 Not enough nurses
 Ham on a Bagel
 Free phone line-ups



Sitting at the back of H-216
 Knowing where the observatory is
 The Handbook
 Course Change Selection Forms
 Licensed Dances
 The change machines
 Not having to be Italian to join the Italian Club
 Skipping school on Yom Kippur even if you aren't Jewish
 Not being called Frosh
 Knowing the Varsity Blues can beat the Argos
 Brown snooker balls that look like red ones
 "Dissection of the Fetal Pig" Handbook
 Lab coats
 The nifty decor in the council chamber
 All night essay writing
 Illegitimus Non Carborundum
 Finishing school at the end of April
 Balcony Square's lack of smut
 Hearing Gary say, "I'm damned if I do and I'm damned if I don't"
 Tobogganning on cafeteria trays after the first snowfall
 Walking across the Meeting Place while the floor is erupting
 Concrete, concrete and more concrete